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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, December 3, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 46

Students demand activity fee refund over WVU tickets

By Vicki Aleshire

When tickets for Saturday's basketball game against West Virginia University were not available, some Marshall students demanded a refund of their student activity fees, said Karen Byard, employee in the MU Sports Information Ticket Office.

"(Some of) the students were rude and obnoxious," Byard said.

Student Activities fees can not be refunded to MU students because the priority system in operation for ticket distribution is one in which all students have an opportunity to be priority students at one time or another, according to Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager.

Typically, tickets for a Saturday night basketball game are not in such a demand and it is usually Wednesday or Thursday before all student tickets are given out, Wortham said.

But in the case of the WVU game, 3,253 student tickets were given out Monday to priority students whose last name began with the letters A through F, leaving 147 tickets for students whose last name began G through Z.

The 147 tickets which were left for the second day were given out in the first 15 minutes the ticket windows were open. Some students followed a pattern set by Marshall students Sunday night by spending the night camped in front of the ticket office. The initial response was great, Wortham said. The only other basketball game Wortham said he could remember which had a comparable ticket response was a game four years ago against Louisville.

The priority system, Wortham said, was chosen by the Student Senate this semester. A representative from the Senate went to the ticket office and assisted in choosing the priority system's order.

"He (the representative) pulled a piece of paper out of a hat for the first game (against Army) and it said 'G through N' so those students became the first priority students for that game. The second was 'A through F' for the WVU game. And the third will be 'O through Z' (against Furman)," Wortham said.

"It's the elected student representatives of the student body who make the choices (on ticket distribution), not the athletic department," Wortham said.

The priority students receive tickets the first day the office is open, all other students may pick up



Center and captain of the Thundering Herd basketball team, Larry Watson, is introduced to young Marshall fans. Watson and his teammates will face the Mountaineers of West Virginia University Saturday. The priority system for acquiring student tickets for the game is a subject of controversy, since many students are without tickets. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes

tickets on the second day and remaining tickets go on sale to the general public on the third day, Wortham said.

General admission tickets went on sale by mail order Nov. 2 and all 6,850 were sold by Nov. 9, Wortham said.

A "first come, first served" system, according to Wortham, would result in the same students receiving tickets to every basketball game.

The priority system allows different students a chance to get tickets, but the only way the system is operative is by looking at all of the games — not just Saturday's WVU game, Wortham said.

Three of four vote to continue Chief Justice

By Colette Fraley

Three of the four persons asked by the Publication and Public Relations Committee to answer questions concerning the continuation of the Chief Justice responded, in a meeting Tuesday, that it should.

"I can't emphasize strongly enough the importance of the Chief Justice as an historical tool," Cora P. Teel, archivist of the library, said.

She said the yearbook is used an average of once a day by people for a variety of reasons.

"Sometimes children of former students come in to see what their parents looked like in college," she said. "And, there has been some serious research done, like studying student life through the years or records of athletic teams."

Teel said if there were no yearbooks, people wishing to do research would have to go to other sources, like The Parthenon, which would be more time-consuming.

"I would hate very much to see it ended," she said.

Lisle B. Brown, curator of the library, said he agreed with Teel as to the value of the yearbook and added that the most valuable type of yearbook for research is the "traditional" one, which records sporting events, student life and campus speakers.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, said the university would be "losing something" if the Chief Justice were discontinued.

Leaming also said the students in the School of Journalism benefit from working with the Chief Justice in that it is a valuable laboratory experience for those majoring in the public relations, magazine or education sequences of the school.

Elizabeth R. Barker, assistant professor of nursing and head of the PPRC, read the responses of Michael F. Thomas, vice president of Financial Affairs, and Ted W. Massey, director of accounting, Financial Affairs, concerning the financial status of the Chief Justice.

In response to the questionnaire, Thomas wrote that he thinks the yearbook is a liability to the university at this point. However, he said whether the yearbook should continue to publish was an academic and student decision.

Leaming, in commenting on the current financial status of the yearbook said he "is confident that the staff can produce a good book with the money it has in its budget."

"When the School of Journalism inherited the book in 1976, it was an editorial and financial cripple," he said. "I like what I see happening now. I think we've turned the corner financially, and I'd like to have at least three years to turn the book around."

Massey, also writing his responses to the questionnaire, said he had four suggestions to help the Chief Justice with its financial status.

He suggested the yearbook study its salaried positions and operating costs, increase its attempts to generate more advertising revenue and to examine the goals and obligations of the book to determine an acceptable type of yearbook.

Chief Justice Adviser Betsy B. Cook said the things which Massey suggested had already been done.

Also discussed at the meeting was the manner in which the student survey about the Chief Justice was to be distributed.

The survey is being given this week to some classes of students selected by the PPRC. The results are to be returned to the committee and compiled before the end of the semester. This will be added to the information already collected by the PPRC and sent to President Robert B. Hayes.

Senator Heck to sponsor ATO anti-hazing proposal

By Scott Andrews

West Virginia State Senator Homer Heck will sponsor the Alpha Tau Omega anti-hazing proposal before the Senate when the Legislature convenes in January.

Heck, a Democrat from Cabell County, said he thinks such a bill is long overdue.

"I totally support the concept of the bill," Heck said.

Heck said hazing often involves an animosity that carries over into everyday life, even though it is supposed to be forgotten. He said hazing creates lasting enemies, besides causing physical and/or mental injury.

"An anti-hazing law could help stop this useless activity," Heck said.

Heck described the necessary procedure for the bill to become a law.

First another senator is needed to co-sponsor the bill. Then the sponsors get together with Legislative Services to draft the bill. It is then put in the 'hopper,' to be drawn at a later date.

Usually a parallel or companion bill goes along with it. That means the same bill is also presented in the other branch of the legislature.

When a bill comes up it is assigned a number. It is studied by a committee, and the committee chairman examines the bill and puts it on an agenda for a certain day. The bill reaches the floor and is examined by the entire congregation. Here is where the necessary changes or amendments are made.

After the bill is finalized, the committee chairman either kills it or sends it back to the floor with the recommendation that it pass. Then it is voted on. The bill must go through both the senate and the house before it can become a law.

'Begin to study exams'

Students should begin preparing for final exams several weeks ahead of time and set up a schedule to follow, Libby Kesterson, coordinator of reading and study skills, said.

"It's also important to keep up on all assignments made during the semester," she said. "This way you're more familiar with the material when you start studying."

One way of studying is to make a list of the important topics using notes, textbooks, handouts and any other source of information, she said. Then make summary sheets from all this information.

"This helps give you a better picture of the material you have," Kesterson said. "It also gives you a chance to see what you can do with the material you have."

Woman to speak on hazing

Eileen Stevens will speak about hazing at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room of the Memorial Student Center.

Stevens is the founder of CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings. She did this after her son, Chuck Stenzel, was killed in a fraternity hazing incident.

Making up possible test questions is another study method.

"This should be done all semester long," she said. "It can help you learn how the instructor thinks, which is often helpful on a test."

According to Kesterson, these questions can come from a variety of places such as chapters in the textbook, questions already in the textbook, lecture notes, old exams, class discussions and the instructor.

"Making up test questions especially helps when you're preparing for an essay test," Kesterson said.

Another strong study technique makes use of charts and visual aids. Being able to see something almost makes it easier to remember, she said.

However, whatever your study habits are there will probably come a time when you'll have to cram for a final.

"If this happens don't try to learn everything," Kesterson said. "Be selective about what you study."

Try to go through the material and select the most important information, she said. This information usually comes from lists, headings and subheadings, definitions and italicized words.

Science fiction planned

By Theresa Cummings

Two days of science fiction is being planned as MunchCon II is being scheduled April 16 and 17, according to Randall L. Meredith, McMurray, Pa., sophomore, and publicity director for MunchCon.

"MunchCon II is Marshall University's second annual tri-state convention," Meredith said. "Anyone interested in working on it should contact the science fiction society on campus. MunchCon stands for Marshall University and City of Huntington Convention."

The science fiction society meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37, Meredith said.

"We need people to help us contact guest speakers, write letters to the media and make posters," he said.

"Last year's MunchCon was really

successful," he said. "We had about 600 people to attend. Some of them came as far away as Columbus."

A continuous Dungeons and Dragons tournament will take place throughout the convention. Dungeons and Dragons is a fantasy playing game where people assume fictitious characters and confront fantasy monsters, Meredith said.

"We're having the MunchCon to help promote science fiction as a literary form in the Tri-State area," he said.

Meredith said Lydia Moon, science fiction artist, and Robert and Juanita Coulson, science fiction writers were guest speakers last year.

Tables will be set up for any dealers interested in selling science fiction related items, Meredith said.

"Last year such items as comic books, badges and magazines were sold," he said. "Dungeons and Dragons gaming materials will be sold this year."

TODAY'S HEADLINES

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON — Secretary of State A. James Manchin said Wednesday he will reject all candidate filings for Congress or Legislature next year in districts that need to be redrawn.

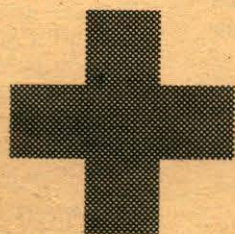
CHARLESTON — In the three months that West Virginia's new drunk driving law has been in effect, more than 1,200 drivers have lost their licenses, Department of Motor Vehicles officials said Wednesday.

CHARLESTON — West Virginia hunters killed more deer during the first week of this year's bucks-only gun season than were killed in the full two weeks of 1979's record season, Bob Miles, chief of the Department of Natural Resources' wildlife division, said Wednesday.

CHARLESTON — State Senate Judiciary Chairman Si Boettner said Wednesday he will introduce legislation to raise the state's legal drinking age in an effort to reduce drunken driving deaths.

CHARLESTON — An elderly "West Virginian" featured in television ads criticizing U.S. Robert Byrd actually is a New Yorker who was filmed in North Carolina, the sponsors acknowledge.

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Part-time student proposal submitted by SG

By Greg Friel

Part-time students will become constituents of Student Government if a proposal announced Tuesday by Student Body President Marc E. Williams is adopted.

"Thursday (today) I will put before the Student Activity Fee Committee a request that the Student Government activity fee be prorated for part-time students," Williams, Huntington senior, said at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

"Prorated" means the fee would be based proportionally upon the number of credit hours part-time students have scheduled. Anyone who pays this fee is considered a constituent of Student Government.

The proposal, which will be considered by the committee and which ultimately must be approved by President Robert B. Hayes to go into effect, would eliminate the current system under which only full-time students, those who have more than 12 credit hours scheduled, pay a fee to support Student Government.

One dollar of these students' activity fees went for Student Government this semester.

Williams expressed optimism that his plan would be approved.

"I think he (Hayes) would be receptive to the idea," Williams said.

He said Student Government now represents only about 57 percent of Marshall students.

Of almost 12,000 students at the university, more than 4,900 are classified as part-time.

"We can't call ourselves a true Student Government until we reach out to all, not just half, the students," Williams said.

Becoming Student Government constituents would insure part-time students full voting rights, according to provisions in the SG constitution.

However, representation in each of the three Student Government branches—executive, legislative and judicial—could come about only after the constitution is amended, Williams said.

An amendment to the constitution must be approved by a majority of the senators and student voters to take effect.

Although Williams said he favored allowing part-time students to serve in any Student Government office, he said he believed persons seeking the presidency or vice presidency should be required to have at least six semester hours of classes scheduled.

"Six hours would be necessary to keep them in the academic environment to the extent we feel is necessary," Williams said.

He said, however, the current require-

ment of having at least 12 hours to serve as president is a burden on the official because of the heavy work load he must carry.

Inclusion of part-time students also would mean an increase in the SG budget because of the increase in the number of students paying fees for Student Government.

Student Government's allocation of state money probably would increase to about \$18,000 from this year's projected \$13,000, Williams said.

He also announced a reorganization of the executive branch of Student Government.

He said he was establishing six posts to coordinate Student Government activity in each of these areas: minority student concerns, state legislative matters, residence halls, commuter affairs, graduate student concerns and special projects.

Williams said he also would appoint a director of executive services to oversee the activities of these six offices.

"I will start accepting applications Monday for all of these positions," Williams said.

He said the new executive structure would allow an official to concentrate on one specific area and also would make that person directly accountable to the student body president.

"It will enable us to address many more problems than have been

addressed in the past," he said.

In senate action Tuesday, Sen. Amy L. Houdek, Point Pleasant junior, was appointed president pro tempore by Senate President James A. Dodrill, Huntington senior.

Houdek takes the place of Kim S. Battin, whose resignation was officially announced at the meeting. Battin, Parkersburg senior, is scheduled to graduate this month.

The resignation of Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore, also was announced.

He and Battin held residence hall seats which will be up for election in the spring.

Senators also passed two resolutions. One called for the establishment of a committee to look at redefining the off-campus and commuter constituencies.

Commuter students are defined in the Student Government constitution as those whose school address and home address are the same. Off-campus students are identified as those who do not live in university-owned housing and are not classified as commuters.

The other resolution called for a system to keep a record of how each senator voted on senate questions.

Dodrill called the senate into executive session after this action was taken, thereby excluding the press. He would say only that the session dealt with "personnel matters."

First year med students share problems, concerns

By Debbie Jackson

Hostility, pressures and adjusting to a full schedule of classes and study are a few things first-year Marshall medical students have encountered this semester, according to five interviewed recently.

The class of 36 has to deal with "hostilities" between class members, according to Kevin W. Yingling, WVU graduate.

Unlike undergraduate school, students see each other every day, he said. "If there's certain traits you don't like about someone, it's hard to get away from them," he said.

Lea Ann Moricle, MU graduate agreed.

"I think it's because everyone's under such pressure, and when people get under pressure they tend to have the most selfish parts of their personality come first," she said.

Dan A. Rader, West Virginia Wesleyan graduate, said, "With 36 people there's nowhere to hide."

Students also deal with the fact that no matter how they are doing in a class, all three of the professors know about it.

Moricle said she thought this added to the pressure.

"The professor knows your face and if you flunk a test you can't just sit in the back of the lecture hall for a week," she

said.

Stephanie Skolik, MU graduate, agreed, but she said when a student is having difficulty in a class, the professors are helpful.

"I think they bend over backward to help us learn," she said.

The professors will take time to clarify, explain, point things out. She said that in dealing with physiology, students need to have someone who knows what they're talking about and is willing to help students understand.

The students look forward to times when they can rest from study.

"I live to sleep," said Yingling.

Skolik said she likes to run on weekends, and she enjoys times when she can be with her friends.

"I think they think I've disappeared," she said.

Moricle said having the time to spend an hour writing a letter to a friend was special.

"Keeping contact is important, but very difficult," she said.

Family ties, friendships and the size of the class were some reasons why the students chose Marshall, yet they remarked that attending medical school is not quite what it appears to be.

Yingling said he likes medicine better than anything else he has studied, but he finds it to be "a little bit of an illusion, a little bit of a facade."

Jim P. vigilanco said he thinks this is because they are "cramming" so much information in.

Skolik explained.

"In our first two years, I don't feel like a doctor," she said. The first two years are spent studying, not getting clinical experience. She said that she looks forward to working with patients, and that most students think about being a doctor, but not about the two years spent in preparation.

Moricle said it was important to "Get the big picture, the basic ideas," and to know where to look for details that may not be picked up until later.

Skolik mentioned the loneliness and boredom of "turning pages."

"It gets lonely you sit there by yourself from early in the morning till late at night, going, 'I am so bored with myself!'" she said.

Yingling said marriage was a definite plus.

"Just to know they're even in the room, or...when I get tired of sitting here turning the pages I can run downstairs and talk for five minutes (helps)," he said.

'Sports bar' opens near MU's new center

By Greg Wood

A new "sports bar" especially geared towards Marshall sports enthusiasts recently opened near campus.

"The Double Dribble," owned and operated by Marshall graduates Vince and Stephanie Carter, is located on 20th Street, just a half block from the Henderson Center.

The bar will feature Marshall sports memorabilia, including large photo-posters of outstanding athletes and pennants from every team Marshall plays football and basketball with. Each of 20 bar stools lining a 35-foot bar is labeled with the name and number of one of the 20 best Marshall basketball players since the 1940's.

The player's names were chosen with help from the Sports Information

Office, and represents an "overall general opinion" according to the Carters.

Vince Carter received his B.A. in marketing in 1977 and is a sales representative for TRW. Stephanie Carter received a masters in speech pathology in 1976 and is the head speech pathologist for Green Acres. Both will be working at "The Double Dribble" in addition to their regular jobs.

The Carters have been planning "The Double Dribble" for about a year and a half and have been actively working on it for the past two months. They say they hope to attract crowds from sports and other events at the Henderson Center. They are both avid Marshall sports fans, and say they are looking forward to meeting others like themselves.

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FOR THE RECORD

Ticket distribution unfair to students

Tickets for the Marshall University basketball games are unfairly distributed to students.

For example, when tickets for the Marshall versus WVU game went on sale Monday, 3,253 tickets were distributed to students if the first letter of their last names began with one of the letters 'A' through 'F'. Only 147 tickets were left for other Marshall students.

One of the main reasons why so many tickets were sold on Monday was because students were permitted to pick up three other student tickets if they also had their IDs and activity cards in hand.

If that isn't difficult to understand, what is?

An individual whose name was in the priority group was allowed to pick up reserved tickets for a group or organization when he picked up his own ticket on the first day the game tickets went on sale.

This procedure was grossly unfair to students that were not in the priority group on Monday.

Tickets for all the Marshall basketball games should be given out on a priority group basis, but each student should be able to pick up only one other ticket which isn't in the priority group.

In addition, organizations should be able to pick up tickets but should not be able to pick them up when other students have not had the opportunity to even obtain one ticket.

As far as guest tickets are concerned, students should be able to pick up guest tickets. However, the tickets should not be in the reserved seating area that is designated specifically for students.

Guest tickets should be purchased only for seating that is designated for public seating. If students want to sit with guests, they should sacrifice their reserved seats, not take up reserved seating of other students in the student section.

According to Karen Byard, employee in the Sports Information Ticket Office, students were so upset the second day about not being to obtain tickets, they demanded their activity fees to be refunded.

The students have a right to be aggravated for not being able to obtain tickets to every game considering they pay an activity fee which allows them this privilege.

If a few of the changes we've mentioned were implemented, all students probably wouldn't be able to get a seat at every basketball game, but the changes would probably offer each student an equal opportunity to obtain a ticket.



Proposal should be endorsed by Greeks

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity should be commended in its efforts to curb hazing at Marshall University through a proposal in which the fraternal organization is attempting to gain campus support.

The proposal defines hazing and makes it a misdemeanor with a penalty of not less than a \$100 fine and-or up to six months in jail. In addition, an individual found guilty of hazing is to be expelled from school.

The fraternity has had the proposal endorsed by President Robert B. Hayes and suggested the proposal to the Legislative Subcommittee of Higher Education.

All Marshall sororities and fraternities should be aware hazing is a violation of Marshall University rules and regulations concerning fraternity and sorority conduct.

We feel all sororities and fraternities on campus should not hesitate to endorse the hazing proposal.

Legal advice for apartment dwellers

Student Government seems to be working hard with many projects in the air. One of these projects may be particularly useful to off-campus resident students.

The Office of Off-Campus Housing and Commuter Affairs has designed brochures and forms which may help students in choosing apartment companions, in legal problems with landlords and with particular legal advice which may prove beneficial to the student.

More often than not, students don't seem to realize the legal binds they may become entangled in if they aren't aware of some basic, simple legal procedures.

Take our advice. At least check out these forms and brochures offered by the off-campus housing and commuter affairs. A little precaution may prevent apartment dwellers from potential legal entanglements.

Quiet hours, a good policy

To the Editor:

Cheers to Buskirk Hall Head Resident Ruth Ann Hendrickson for making a decision that is truly in the best interests of that hall's residents. In The Parthenon article, "Quiet Hours Initiated in Buskirk," writer Donna Cox quotes Hendrickson as giving academics a high priority to justify providing an atmosphere conducive to study in Buskirk Hall. The quiet hours policy could be simplified to one word: consideration.

How considerate is a student who forces his or her chosen times and decibel level on an entire building's residents (and often on much of the campus as well)? There are too many ways one inconsiderate student can make life miserable for many: soup poured into a water fountain,

filthy dishes left standing for days (weeks) in a kitchen, garbage tossed onto a cafeteria rooftop, bottles smashed in a parking lot, etc., etc. ad nauseam.

In communal living situations such as Buskirk and other Marshall residence halls, consideration is essential all the time, but the quiet hour policy will remind those few who may forget that they live in a university facility. I find it extremely difficult to understand what grounds students dredge up on which to base their complaints of the new policy.

From now on, every time I hear a stereo blaring from halfway across campus, I will rest assured that Buskirk Hall will not be the source.

Judy Assad
International Student Advisor

THE PARTHENON

696-6696
Editor

696-2367
Advertising

Editor Kathy Curkendall
Managing Editor Steve Hauser
Advertising Allyson Bird
Denise McIntyre
Adviser Terry Kerns

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Career exploration class offered in the spring

By Jean Neel

A special topics class on career exploration will be offered the spring semester, according to Chris Davis, career counselor for the Student Development Center, who teaches the class.

Davis said she would recommend the class for anyone who wants to change their major, hasn't decided their major yet or doesn't know what the job they are preparing for is like.

Self assessment is one topic dealt

with in the class. This deals with learning about the individual's interests, aptitudes, values, and personality traits as applied to everyday life and a career, Davis said.

A second concept is dealing with career aspects, Davis said. The students are taught what career resources are available and where to find information on the career fields they are interested in, she said.

"There is more to know about a career than what it pays," Davis said. "A person should find out what training the job requires, the

amount of time it involves and the opportunities of employment in that field in the future," she said.

Another aspect the class deals with is the decision making process, Davis said. This includes weeding out the least desirable choices and coming to at least a semi-final decision on a career, according to Davis.

"The students are encouraged to plan for a second career," Davis said. "If they don't have a second plan and the first one falls through, they are stuck."

Davis said she will do a lot of individual work with the students. She said that one requirement for the class is that each individual meet with her on an individual basis to "work out the bugs and finish up on any unfinished business".

A career exploration course is a good way for undecided majors to figure out what major they want to pursue, Davis said. She said for those who have chosen a major it is a good way for them to be sure they have made the right choice.

"It can never hurt to know more about yourself," she said. "It is important to consider all options for the future and not just jump on one."

An individual who is sure of himself and is sure of the career choice he has chosen has more initiative to study, Davis said. A person needs to know where he is going, she said.

The class also focuses on self-discovery, according to Davis. The student looks at what the career has to offer him and what he can offer the career field he has chosen, she said.

Davis said there will be no tests or quizzes given and no textbook will be required.

The course, which is titled CE 299, is offered through the Community College, according to Davis. It will be taught Wednesdays at 3-3:50 p.m. The course will be worth one credit.

For more information on the class contact the Student Development Center.

Placement Center offers new option with student's 'Externship' program

By Gina Brooks

Fifteen Marshall students took a step into the professional world this semester by serving "externships" arranged by the Career Services and Placement Center, according to Reginald A. Spencer, placement director.

The program allows students to work for 20 hours in jobs related to their majors, Spencer said. Although no pay is involved, he said, students may find the experience helpful in deciding on a career.

Similar to an internship program, the jobs are called externships, Spencer said, since they are served in the professional community,

away from campus.

Spencer said the participating students worked in various job fields in the Huntington area.

"One was a claims adjuster for an insurance company—auto, fire, casualty and life insurance," he said.

"Others worked in retailing, public accounting, graphic design, newspaper, dietetics, production management, banking, and personnel," Spencer said.

Jacqueline Law, Parkersburg junior who served an accounting externship for Kenneth Smart Associates in Huntington, said the externship helped her feel more comfortable with her career choice.

"This is my major, and I wanted to

get an idea of what I would be doing," she said.

"I observed some of the work that they did and I went with them to work on people's books," said Law, who worked for three weeks.

Spencer said he plans to have the participating employers evaluate the program and make suggestions for improvement.

He said he hopes to arrange two sections next semester—Feb. 1 to March 20 and March 21 to the end of April—so more students may participate.

"We hope we can get 30 or 40 (students) going next semester," Spencer said.

WPBY sponsors 'Holiday Affaire' as seasonal fundraiser

By Greg Wood

WPBY-TV is once again conducting its yearly fundraising drive, "Holiday Affaire."

Three times a year, for the past two years, WPBY-TV has aired several day's worth of special programming, breaking every few hours to campaign for more viewer support to meet rising costs of programming and operation. The program is made possible through help from about 500 area volunteers manning telephones.

"Holiday Affaire," will wrap up its programming this weekend with feature length movies and musical specials.

Callers contributing a minimum of 25

dollars become "friends" of WPBY and receive a monthly programming guide, newsletter, and are invited to attend special activities, according to Walter Blower, director of community relations for the station.

The fundraising drive has become the major source of private support for the station which is beginning to feel the effects of federal budget restrictions, Blower said.

"In the past 12 months, we've received 170,000 dollars from viewer pledges," Blower said. "Not only do these drives help us raise badly needed money for the station, but they have made us much more responsive to the programming needs of the public."

Federal budget cuts will mean a minimum of 80,000 to 130,000 dollars next year, Blower said, with every indication that they will be getting deeper each following year.

Other factors are inflation and aging equipment, some of which is 12 years old, which seems to be its working life, Blower said.

Besides looking towards increased viewer support, the station has been trying to obtain more corporate underwriting of programming and is leasing out its satellite facilities to some of the commercial stations in town.

"We have to be careful, because as a state agency we can't compete with

commercial interests," Blower said, "but since all public broadcasting stations have satellite facilities, this has proven to be a good source of income for us."

State funding stands at about 60 percent of the station's two million dollar budget, and this also shows some signs of diminishing, as the state begins to feel the effects of federal budget cuts, Blower said.

Looking towards the future, the level of public broadcasting will depend increasingly on viewer support, "if we really are important to them," Blower said.

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SPORTS '81

'I've got to crash the boards'

Carter approaching rebound record

By Scott Andrews

For three years, Deanna Carter has been quietly doing her job on the basketball court. Last season she was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Thundering Her...d, and she is only 77 rebounds away from Becky Williamson's career record at Marshall.

A senior from Proctorville, Ohio, Carter said she has enjoyed her career at Marshall.

"I've had a good time," Carter said. "It has been a good experience. I've

been able to travel and meet different people because of basketball."

Carter said that when she came in as a freshman, her initial goal was just to make the team. She did that and saw a lot of playing time as well. Enough, in fact, to earn a scholarship. Then she decided she wanted to become a starter.

"I did fulfill my goals, but at first I wasn't very confident," Carter said. "I had heard how the college game was a lot tougher, but I learned I could play at that level and gained more confidence as I played."

Carter said her goals for this season include improving her offense and leading the team in rebounds.

"I've got to crash the boards," she said.

"Being a senior, I have to provide leadership for the team," Carter said. "I don't say much, so I try to lead by example, by my actions on the floor."

Carter, who is majoring in physical education K-12, said she hopes to become a teacher in the secondary schools and will do her student teaching next fall.

An only child, Carter said she liked all sports, particularly waterskiing and running. She is also a member of the Marshall women's track team. She runs sprints and relays and holds the Marshall women's high jump record.

"But I don't like to run distance," she said.

She said she didn't really have trouble getting used to a new system under new coach Judy Southard, but that after the new team was selected, things were hectic for a while. She described practices as "intense."

McConnell's first priority to better Her...d record

By Scott Andrews

Barbara McConnell, senior point guard for the Marshall University Thundering Her...d, is looking to the future.

A transfer from the University of Tennessee at Martin, McConnell has a number of things to look forward to.

"The first priority of the team is to better last year's record," McConnell said. "We feel like we can at least finish at .500 and possibly win 12 to 15 games."

McConnell is also looking forward to working in her chosen career. She is majoring in physical education and will start her student teaching soon.

"I'll get into my student teaching sometime next semester," McConnell said. "Also next season I'm going to stay on as a graduate assistant coach here at Marshall. I'd like to get into coaching in high school and college, but I need experience first."

While she is looking to the future, McConnell's top priority is the season at hand. She said this year's Thundering Her...d is a unique team, almost a "perfect mix." "We don't have a lot of size, but we have a lot of quickness and outside shooting," she said. "Also we have a good mix class-wise. This team gets along really well with each other. We're all close."

McConnell said the team is much like the one she played for at UT-Martin in that aspect, and another great similarity is that they are both coached by Judy Southard.

McConnell said being familiar with Southard's system and being one of six new players on the team helped make her transition to Marshall easier.

"I didn't feel that different when I came in because it is not like I'm the only new person on the team," McConnell said. "And it was a tremendous advantage having played under Coach's system before. I know what she wants done, when she wants it done, and how she wants it done. It's like I know what she's going to say before she says it."

"Also, some of the girls have come to me for help, and I've been able to help them because I know the system."

In Southard's system the point guard is depended on for leadership, offense and motivation, McConnell said. The point guard sets things up and controls the team on the floor.

McConnell said she doesn't try to be a leader or force it upon herself, but it comes naturally.

"I just do what is expected of me and play my game. If the team looks to me as a leader, that's fine," she said.

McConnell said she came to Marshall because she liked Southard's system and enjoyed playing for her. Also, she heard Marshall had a good physical education program. She said she has learned a lot more at Marshall than at UT-Martin, and the only drawbacks were losing a few credit hours and having to leave friends behind.



David Wade receives congratulations from a teammate for his performance on the court against Armstrong State. Photo by Lee Hill

WVU game tests Marshall nerves

Saturday's contest with West Virginia University will be a test of more than which team will win the game.

It will be a test of nerves for Marshall fans.

A test to see if Thundering Herd fans will be able to swallow their desire to revenge the treatment they received from Morgantown students and welcome the Mountaineers.

And welcome them well.

Let's applaud the players when they come out onto the court.

We may not like WVU Coach Gale

Catlett's pot shots at us through the media, but we know he's only trying to get a psychological advantage.

Let's be examples of southern hospitality and welcome the Mountaineer team, athletic officials and fans.

Our new arena, the Henderson Center, has offered us a whole new spectrum of opportunities.

This is the first year we have been the host of our long-time rival.

This is the year we get to show our Herd pride homestyle.

The revival of MU-WVU basketball

competition has been positive overall. Virtually every game in the series has been a nail-biter.

But while we have this competition, we should try not to let it isolate the two universities so much that there is hatred between the north and south.

Now let's talk about the ticket situation.

For the most part I have agreed in the past with the way pick-up days for students have been divided.

But this time I disagree. Not only because my name begins with 'S' but

also because there weren't enough tickets allocated to students in the first place.

Two thousand student tickets is not enough for a university of 12,000 students for a game with as much interest as the WVU game generates.

The game will air on WOWK-TV Channel 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m., if that's any consolation.

However, I place this question before the Ticket Office and the Athletic Department... Is this situation going to be remedied for next year's game?

SHAWN STANCIK



Holiday may be time of depression for some

By Jean Neel

For many students, holidays are a time for food, fun and families, but to some Marshall students they are just a time for depression, according to Stephen Naymick, counselor for the Student Development Center.

Holidays are often a time of high expectations, Naymick said, but reality often won't deliver anything close to the expectations.

"In a sense the person is looking for a situation like the Waltons," Naymick explained. "It's a situation where the person is dealing with how he would like it to be, not how it really is."

Naymick credits some depression during holidays to a less than desirable

family life. Sometimes the person cannot communicate with his or her family. Sometimes a person will try to get something out of the family that is not really there, he said.

Depression seems to be more prominent during holidays because feelings are heightened at this time, Naymick said. There is a wide mixture of feelings during holidays, he said. He said holidays are often a time of hassles, joy, expense, travel and food.

"There is a whole history built up with holidays," Naymick said. "We have been programmed since birth to believe we are supposed to be happy on holidays."

Suicide rates also increase during holidays and college age students have

a higher suicide rate than any other age group, according to Naymick.

"For many students holidays are a break from studies and a renewal of old friendships," he said. "For others they are only a time that heightens their sense of sadness."

There are strategies a person can use to make themselves feel more comfortable, Naymick said. He said one option is spending time with a different family the person may feel close to or making the visit with their own family a brief one.

"A person can be his own worst enemy," he said. "The individual must bring their expectations down to reality. The person should not center their

happiness around what they think the family situation is supposed to be like.

"If a person is alone during a holiday for whatever reason it will increase their sense of loneliness and despair," Naymick said. "Looking at a holiday alone isn't exactly a fun time."

Naymick calls Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years the "great American trilogy." He said that drinking tends to increase during this time.

A person already will be depressed then start drinking and pull himself down even further, he said.

Naymick said that he usually counsels students each year who are dealing with depressing situations during the holiday season. But some years he said he sees more than others.

Seminar may help students improve eating habits

By Mandy Smith

The time of year is approaching when the "Think Thin" group is facing its greatest challenge.

With the coming of the holiday season and all the food associated with it, the group has begun meeting on campus. The group has been designed so students' eating habits will be altered and calorie intakes will lessen, Judith Webb, health advisor, said.

"The 'Think Thin' seminar is for students who want diet counseling or to lose weight fast," Webb said. "What I

want to teach those who attend is how to improve eating habits, how to exercise and facts on nutrition."

"Everyone knows that if you change your eating habits and then go back to regular eating habits you gain weight," she said. "The first thing that must be done is to realize that what you put in your body should be nutritious."

Webb teaches against sugar, saying that it is detrimental to the complexion, body and the brain.

The group's first meeting was Monday and those attending weighed in and discussed problems faced from overeat-

ing, she said.

"This is not a class and anyone can come because it is an open group," she said.

Webb said a lot of students get in touch with her about their diet problems. One thing she does to help interested on-campus students is underline all foods offered in the cafeteria which are low in salt and calories.

"This can especially help the students who are on strict diets know what is OK for them to eat," she said.

A person's self-image should be enhanced by the "Think Thin" group,

she said.

"I want to help students make eating changes that will carry them throughout their life," she said.

"The 'Think Thin' group has been successful in previous years, especially if the attendants set obtainable goals," Webb said.

Webb counsels those who are overweight, those who have nutrition problems and those who are vegetarians.

The group meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102. Those interested may call 696-2324 for more information.

ALMANAC

Marshall Anthropology Club

will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

MU Ad Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330. A film of the 1981 National Coors Campaign winner is scheduled to be shown.

Future Secretaries Association will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11. A Leadership Seminar will be discussed.

Black/Female Relationships, a seminar featuring Pastor Wilbert Goatley, will meet at noon today in Hodges Hall Lounge. Topics for discussion include friendships, dating on a predominately white campus and sexual interest.

Students planning to attend Saturday's basketball game against WVU must have a valid student ID to enter the stadium.

SPJ/SDX will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330 for election of new officers.

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Aid vouchers to be sent with Spring bills

Student financial aid recipients will receive vouchers with their bills for next semester, depending on the type of aid they receive, according to Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid.

"We are in the process of breaking down student aid for next semester,"

Toney said.

Students who receive the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Pell Grant), West Virginia State Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Nursing Grant and Loan or an academic scholarship will receive a

voucher, a means of monetary distribution, with their bill he said. He said the vouchers should be presented with payment.

"If there are dollars remaining after tuition, they will be applied to dormitory bills," he said.

Off-campus students will follow the

same procedures except that any remains will be given to them in the form of a check during the first week of classes, Toney said.

Bills are due to be sent out Friday, and fees are due Dec. 29, according to an employee of the Cashier's Office.



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